

LOCAL NEWS

MORRISVILLE

Excursion on Lake Champlain July 28. See adv't on page 6.

Gordon Brooks is spending two weeks in Fitchburg, Mass.

Mrs. A. L. Harlow of Wolcott was a visitor in town, Thursday.

Several couples from here attended the dance in Stowe Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. White of Barre are visiting their son, M. B. White.

A daughter, Nina Calista, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erno, July 3.

Romeo Fogg of Burlington was a visitor in town from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Casilda Davis was a guest on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilson in Johnson.

Mrs. R. M. Banker returned on Thursday from Peasleeville, N. Y., where she visited her parents.

Mrs. Charles McBride of Underhill has been a guest the past week of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Bugbee.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Luce went last week to their cottage at Lake Elmore for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Geo. Reil and children of Plattsburg, N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liberty.

Mrs. Harriet Ide and sons, Robert and Paul, are visiting Mrs. Ide's mother, Mrs. Baxter, in Highgate.

Lyle C. Spaulding of Stowe was guest the past week of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ryder.

Mrs. O. C. Jones went to Johnson Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Porter.

George Wallace and family returned last Wednesday from an automobile trip to various points in Canada.

Mrs. Maro Churchill and child of Graniteville are visiting Mr. Churchill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Churchill.

George G. Morse and family went to Highgate Springs last Wednesday, where they are spending some time in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens and Miss Susan Deland spent Saturday last at Lake Elmore.

Mrs. I. H. Siloway and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Ella Siloway, returned to their home in Ludlow Thursday.

Miss K. E. Brynton was a guest from Friday until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Palmer and other friends in St. Johnsbury.

Miss Lucille Robinson went to Greensboro last Thursday, where she spent the week end with Miss Helen Cutler of New York.

Frank Douglas of Medford, Mass., arrived in town last Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Laura Douglas, and sister, Mrs. F. M. Small.

Edmund Anair was a guest several days last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anair, in Waterbury, returning here Saturday.

Mrs. Sophia Camp, who has been living with relatives in Montpelier, has come to make an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Camp.

Miss Florence Stewart returned last Wednesday evening from a several days' stay with her friend, Miss Freda Talbot, in East Hardwick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney were in Burlington the latter part of last week to attend a meeting of the State Pharmaceutical Association.

Mrs. B. E. Cobb of Hardwick was a guest last Wednesday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brown.

Miss Hazel Clark, who has spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goodrich, returned Monday to her home in Enosburg Falls.

Mrs. W. B. Patch went Monday to St. Johnsbury for a two or three weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Briggs, and other friends.

Mrs. H. A. Durfee of Burlington arrived in town Thursday morning to join Mr. Durfee in a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. D. Howe.

C. P. Woodward, who has been spending the past ten days with his mother, Mrs. Deete Woodward, left Saturday, on his return to Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. G. A. Wilkins and daughter, Miss Barbara, returned last Thursday evening from a two weeks' visit in Woodsville, N. H., Windsor and St. Johnsbury.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Gale and children of Trenton, Mo., have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rivers and other friends here and in Wolcott.

Miss Katherine Campbell, Mary Campbell and Marion Kendall of Gardner, Mass., are guests of Miss Faith Delano at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Delano.

Mrs. Marcella Andross of Williams-town came Thursday evening to visit her brother, L. S. Small. Mrs. Andross is recovering from a recent operation at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

George Davis of Morristown, Minn., who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, left for his home in the west last Monday. He is a native of this town, having been born over in the east part of town in the Randolph neighborhood. He went west fifty years ago, but retains an affection for old Vermont, which he visits every two years. He is a genial as well as a well-informed man and it is a pleasure to meet such as he. We hope his visits to Vermont may be many more.

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AND AVOID DISEASE

When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, your system becomes susceptible to any or all diseases.

Put your blood in good condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly and peculiarly on the blood—it purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years. Get it today. It is sure to help you.

Miss Brenda Harris, who has been spending the past year and a half in Los Angeles, Cal., arrived home last Thursday evening for an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Harris.

News has been received here of the birth of a son, Earl Albert, to Dr. and Mrs. Albert M. Cram of Bridgewater. Mrs. Cram will be remembered here as Miss Winnie Young, a former resident and student at Peoples Academy.

Detective Service in Lamoille County

In this county detective service to the amount of approximately twenty-seven hundred dollars has been used. Of this amount approximately ten hundred and fifty dollars was for expenses. The work in this county was done chiefly by the Wood-Morgan agency, but in one instance the Sherman Detective Agency was employed and received for services and expenses five hundred and one dollar and thirty-two cents. "Home-grown" detectives were paid about fifty dollars.

Two cases, involving the writing of threatening and blackmailing letters were investigated. In one case sufficient evidence was not secured to warrant a prosecution, but in that case the letters ceased and one-half of the expense of the investigation was paid by party entering the complaint.

In the other case the charge was sending of threatening letters to H. C. McMahon of Stowe. This was a typical blackmailing case. This was investigated by the Sherman Detective Agency and a confession of the respondent was secured. He pled guilty in the Lamoille County Court, was sentenced to the State prison and is now serving sentence.

Repeated fires had occurred at the home of Mrs. Maggie Buck in Johnson and at a nearby house, all incendiary. Investigation showed that these fires were set by Mrs. Sarah Collins, a daughter of Mrs. Buck, and further that this party was insane and she was committed to the State hospital at Waterbury.

In former years many instances of pocket picking had been reported and in 1912 after consultation with local officials it was thought advisable to employ detectives who were familiar with parties engaged in pocket picking to patrol the fair grounds for the protection of the public. Two detectives were present during the fair and no case of pocket-picking was reported during the fair nor since.

In another case the respondent is charged with the crime of rape. He fled the jurisdiction and was followed by a detective into Canada, back through Vermont and New Hampshire, and was finally arrested near Bangor, Me., and was brought back to this State without the expense of requisition. He was released on bail of one thousand dollars and the case is now pending in Lamoille County Court.

One other serious charge has been and still is under investigation in this county. Of course no statement regarding this matter can be given.

Writing of detective service in Lamoille County, the State's Attorney of that county says:

"I would say that in no case has this service been used in Lamoille County without a personal investigation by me of the whole matter, and not until I was satisfied that the local officers on account of their being so well known, could not secure the desired results. No criticisms should be attached to the Sheriff's department as the officers have always been willing to do their duty and render all the aid in their power in securing evidence. I can say further, that in my judgment, based on six years' experience as State's Attorney, that it would have been impossible for the local officers to have obtained the results given in your report, and if this service had not been used, the case would have remained without prosecution on account of lack of evidence. There can be no honest contradiction of the value and necessity of work of this kind if crime is to be detected and the guilty punished."

What is said by the State's Attorney of Lamoille County is absolutely true and applies to the detective service used in every county in the State.

Respectfully,
R. E. Brown,
Attorney General.

VERMONT MUNICIPAL BONDS

Parties wishing to buy or sell Vermont County, Town, Village, or School District Bonds, taxable or non-taxable, will find it to their interest to communicate with the Lamoille County Savings Bank and Trust Co., at Hyde Park, Vt. This Bank is always in the market for Vermont Municipal Bonds, and it always has a line of first-class Vermont Bonds, either taxable or non-taxable, to offer.

Little Problems of Married Life
By William George Jordan

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XII.—When the Children Come to Bless the Home.

Do you remember the spirited argument between the two Irish laborers on the subject of mortar, one asserting that the mortar held the bricks together, the other contending that it kept them apart? Children play this doubtful mortar role in the home. They may bring husband and wife into closer unity or they may gradually force them apart. With the advent of the children a new element enters the home. It is a new transforming power for better or for worse, but a factor that never leaves conditions unchanged.

When the anticipated joy of parenthood has become a reality and it brings to husband and wife only greater peace, truer companionship, only sweeter love and more delicate consideration as the weeks grow into months, strengthening with the flight of time, it is a home benediction, an ideal far above even the thought of problems. But this is truly rare, because every privilege in life carries with it a responsibility, every right a duty, every power a danger, every light a shadow, every gain a loss. It is the element of change, the enforced readjustment of the mutual dependence of husband and wife on each other, that must be recognized.

The old freedom and finality of their whims and fancies are gone because every decision may now be overruled by the baby's veto. The pleasure of a little railway journey together, a night at the theater, a proposed social call, the comfort and comradeship of a read and a talk under the library



The Novelty of Paternity Loses Its Charm.

lamp, the loving counsel and confidence after dinner, may all be sacrificed in a moment by the opposing cry of protest from the autocrat of the nursery.

The husband may begin to grow restless under the new regime. The novelty of paternity may begin to lose a little of its charm and his heart hunger for the old singleness of companionship. He may begin to feel he is being gradually pushed aside and supplanted, and a latent rebellious feeling of jealousy stirs him. He cannot quite put it into words even if he would.

He may thoughtlessly accept an invitation for some evening entertainment and later find that his baby forbids his wife to accompany him. This first time he may loyally forego the pleasure rather than go alone. But subsequent invitations put his resistance to sleep, and finally he surrenders, perhaps saying he can do no real good by staying at home.

Then he may remember that he has not been to his club or the theater for a long time, and this opens to him a change of scene. He may in his heart and speech honestly revolt at the enslavement of the mother to her child and feel helpless in facing a condition he cannot change.

He may even grow irritated at the crying of the child and feel that the mother should somehow manage to keep it quiet, as if the child were a mechanical music box, where you merely had to touch a certain spring to shut off the sound. He may find that his rest at night is disturbed and selfishly go off to another room to sleep, forgetting that the tired mother may then be left with the sole burden of soothing the fretful little one to dreamland.

The mother, absorbed and concentrated in the loving care of her child, which has become so nearly all her world, may let motherhood eclipse the tenderness of wifehood. She may some day wake to realize with a strange, sudden tightening of her heart that she is missing certain customary graceful attentions and caresses—the small coin of love—that the goodby kiss in the morning is forgotten or become perfunctory and finds many other little beads of attention missing that but a short time ago made bright spots on the golden thread of her daily living.

She may miss the old conferences and confidences and feel in a vague way that it is all his fault, thoroughly unconscious that, on repeated recent

occasions when he had told her little cares and worries as of old, tried to win her enthusiasm to some new plan of his or some new dream of ambition, she had only half heard, her interest was slight, her sympathy unexpressed. Her thought wandered as she waited for a pause and sidetracked his confidence with the latest instance of the marvelous intellectuality of the baby. She may not realize that the child that began as a real reason for dropping familiar customs and sweet habits is now but an excuse.

If their past life together were not always roses and sunshine they may have made up their little misunderstandings, smoothed over difficulties and let new love and kindness take out the pain of a memory. But now the child may become a refuge to the mother. Concentrating upon it all her love, she bears stolidly a coldness that otherwise she would seek to remove, sits in the shadow of her dignity when but a word would bring peace and sweetness, while the husband, playing his poor counter role, draws more closely around him his robes of sackcloth and ashes. And they both think things about each other not edited for publication, and they just become sulkily reticent and selfish with speech, and they will not talk.

When the child begins to escape from babyhood and the mother begins her siege of morning talks on the necessity of moving away from the city so they can get good country air for the child, though he may murmur something about there "being cases on record" where children were actually brought up in the city and lived through it, he may finally capitulate. But there is a resentment that cannot be stifled that his comfort and ease might have at least standing room on the floor of discussion. He hates the suburbs. He does not relish an hour's railroad ride night and morning, but at last, finding opposition wearying, he succumbs.

When the children come these problems have to be met and worked out by both. Neither can do all. The husband must make "allowances," manifest true tenderness, watchfulness, consideration, thoughtfulness, forbearance and self denial. He should not take himself and his grievances too seriously.

He must take broader views and throw away the microscope with which he is studying the wounds of neglect inflicted on his vanity. If he wishes the home life to move along as it did of old, despite the temporary shadow the light of the new joy may cast, he should do more than his share toward keeping up all the traditions of the old sentiments.

He should, so far as he possibly can, relieve the mother of the mere drudgery and added care of her new responsibilities, so that the close lines of the old comradeship may never be broken. A rose or some trifling gift that means nothing but the thought it messages may bring instinctively the smile, the glad look, the love light in the eyes, which he so misses, and in the rewinning he may find new happiness that will never come to his sulky demanding as a right.

To the wife may come the need of care to prevent the child even temporarily eclipsing the husband. As her mind glows under the inspiring dreams of the child's future and in fancy a twenty years' panorama of its growth and progress unfolds before her, she must watch that she does not lose that close, telepathic kinship of mind and heart with her husband, so much more easily lost than regained. It merely requires a wise sense of values, seeing life and its relations in true perspective, a little sterling common sense united with love—then the coming of the children will mean only new joy and truer companionship to both.

In the true spirit of acceptance of changed conditions they will waken to the completeness and consecration of the larger life with the children. The new inspiration, the new, sweeter dependence on each other, the new, broader vision of united usefulness, and they will be dearer and nearer to each other because the children are dearer to them, and the rooms echoing with the laughter and romping of the little ones will seem to them filled only with music.

When two friends start out for a long walk together they seem instinctively to adjust their steps so that they walk side by side within touching distance of each other. If one gradually quickens his pace until he is yards ahead of the other and in his self-absorption increasingly widens the distance between them they cease to be two walking together and become two walking alone. Marriage is a lifelong walk together of two who have selected each other from all the world. It is community of thought, ideals, aims, needs and sentiments that tends to keep them in step. It does not mean a sacrifice of individuality, nor does it demand unanimity of opinion, but there should ever be progressive harmony on essentials and progressive sympathy on nonessentials.

It is so easy to keep together if both realize the vital importance of all that is sweetest in life in keeping in step. In true comradeship. Talking over the affairs of their individual lives and their life in common, the hopes, the longings, the doubts, the joys and the problems, gives each the basis of knowledge from which most truly to understand and advise each other. Reading the same books, discussing the same current events, hearing the same music, seeing the same plays, criticizing the same pictures, having dearest friends in common, agreeing on the same spiritual and ethical attitude toward life and sharing in thoughts and plans will do much toward making a growing apart mentally an impossibility.

Spray Your Cattle and Horses

Cow Oil Ene 75c per gallon, Dr. Hess' Fly Chaser \$1.00 per gallon, Will Kill Flies \$1.25 per gallon.

SPRAYERS

Tin Sprayers 25c, Galvanized Sprayers 50, Glass Sprayers 65c, Powder Guns 75c.

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For Potatoes, Fruit, etc. Kills Bugs, Prevents Blight, Improves Quality, Increases Quantity, Sticks. One pound jar 25c, five pound jar \$1.

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Soldiers' Home Has 68

At the annual meeting of the Trustees of the Vermont Soldiers' Home, held at Bennington, last week, the following members of the board were present:—Hugh Henry, Chester; Ex-Governor U. A. Woodbury, Burlington; Ex-Governor J. G. McCullough, North Bennington; Captain John L. Moseley, Northfield; Captain George Bridgeman, Hardwick; Captain H. S. Streeter, Brattleboro; C. E. Beach, Burlington; Captain H. S. Chamberlain, Bradford; Henry T. Cushman, North Bennington; H. O. Carpenter, Rutland; Porter H. Dale, Island Pond. The following officers were elected:—President, Hugh Henry; Treasurer, C. E. Beach; Secretary, E. J. Ormsbee, Brandon; Auditor, Henry T. Cushman. The Trustees reelected Colonel Thomas Hannon Superintendent; J. B. Hannon, Assistant Superintendent, and Mrs. Hannon Matron. The present registration of the home is 68. There have been 28 admissions during the year, eight deaths. The total number of admissions since the home was established in 1884 has been 759. The average maintenance per member during the past year has been \$253.67.

State Expenses Increase

According to a statement just issued by State Treasurer Deavitt and State Auditor Graham, there was an increase of over a half million dollars in the chief items in State government for the last biennial period over the previous biennial period, which was largely responsible for the State tax of \$250,000.

The following are the chief items of increase in State expenses for the biennial period ending June 30, 1914, over the biennial period ending June 30, 1912:

Legislative expenses, \$45,000.
Detective service, \$29,000.
Department of weights and measures, \$12,000.
University of Vermont, Middlebury College and Norwich, \$13,000.
Austine Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, \$20,000.
Highways, permanent work, \$188,000.
Higher education, deferred, \$37,000.
Union supervision, \$23,000.
Teacher training courses, \$20,000.
State School of Agriculture, \$7,000.
Military, \$13,000.
Gettysburg monument and celebration, \$16,000.
Agriculture and forestry, \$16,000.
Public printing, \$21,000.
Publicity department, \$18,000.
Agricultural fairs, \$5,000.
Public health, \$27,000.
Total, \$510,000.

Cold comfort for Mr. Roosevelt in the returns from Minnesota on the recent primary election for state offices. Whereas in 1912 the Progressive gubernatorial vote in the primary was 33,453, this year it is but 2,874, not enough to get on the general election ballot. Minnesota gave Roosevelt a plurality of 19,430 in 1912.—Vergennes Vermonter.

WHY HE DOES IT

Druggist Arthur L. Cheney Gives Reason for Selling at Half Price

It isn't often that I have faith enough in the medicines put up by other people to be willing to offer to refund the money if it does not cure, said Arthur L. Cheney to one of his many customers, but I am glad to sell Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia on that plan.

"The Dr. Howard Co., in order to get a quick introductory sale, authorized me to sell the regular 50 cent bottle of their specific for half-price, 25 cents, and although I have sold a lot of it and guaranteed every package, not one has been brought back as unsatisfactory."

I am still selling the specific at half-price, although I cannot tell how long I shall be able to do so. Any person who is subject to constipation, sick headache, dizziness, liver trouble, indigestion or a general played out condition, ought to take advantage of this opportunity. If the specific does not cure them, they can come right back to my store, and I will cheerfully refund their money. Adv.

LOCAL MARKETS

Morrisville Produce and Provision Market, furnished and revised weekly expressly for the NEWS AND CITIZEN by I. Waite & Sons.

BUTTER

Creamery Extra, tubs,	26
" " boxes,	26 1-2
" " prints,	27
Dairy Extra, prints,	24 26
" " boxes,	23 25
" " tubs,	23 25
Ordinary Small Dairies,	20 22

EGGS

Strictly Fresh Eggs,	20 22
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LIVE POULTRY

Fowl,	10 12
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MAPLE SUGAR

40 lb. pails,	10 12
Tub Sugar,	7 9

MAPLE SYRUP

Gallon cans,	90 1 00
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MISCELLANEOUS

Potatoes,	50 00
Pea Beans,	2 75
Fellow Eyes,	2 30 3 00
Dressed Pork,	9 00 10 00
" Beef,	7 00 8 00
Loose Hay,	10 00 12 00
Baled Hay,	12 00 14 00

BUSINESS CARDS.

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this Spring for Old Junk. Save all you have, notify me, and I will call as soon as possible. Watch for O. K.

OSCAR KAHN, Morrisville, Vt.

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Extracting, using Sarnoform Gas, Painless Method, Ether, etc. Plate, Crown and Bridge work. Treating, Filling and Saving Teeth. Will answer any calls nights and Sundays. Telephone

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